Natural Resources of Egypt.

Egypt has but a single natural resource—the Nile. There is no other river in the country; nor has this one a branch or affluent between its mouth and the Nubian desert. Besides the almost shelterless date-paims, there are no palms, the few weoded parks planted by order of Mehemet Ali, the ornamental trees of the cities, of which Cairo and its suburbs contain forty thousand, and the mulberry trees raised for silk-worms, scarcely deserving to be mentioned in this connection. There is little or no rain, the agriculture of the country depending almost entirely upon the ir-rigating canals connected with the Nile. Egypt proper consists of Lower, Mid-dle, and Upper Egypt. It contains 160,866,500 acres of area, and a popula-tion, in 1871, of 5,203,405. The arable area of Egypt is confined substantially to the inundable portion of the Valley of the Nile. As the river closely hugs the hills and palisades on its right bank, this area is nearly altogether on the left. In some places the arable lands are eleven miles wide; in others they dwindle to a mere strip of bank. For the most part, however, this area extends westward from the river about five to eight miles, where it is terminated by the Libyan hills and desert. Every year it is extended by the rise of the river upon its own bed. This rise was found to be, at the close of the last century, 4,960 inches per century. If the estimates worked by the khedive and his relatives, or the nobles of his court, be deducted, there will not remain in Egypt over one half an acre of arable land to each person; and even if the land cultivated at present were divided equally among all, there would still be not over nine-tenths of an acre per capita. Imagine how small must be the portion of an Egyptian laborer who, if all the food products of that land were kept at home instead of being shipped abroad, as a large portion of them are, would still possess but one-seventh the heritage of an American or Englishman, and but one-fourth that of a Frenchman!

An Apparent Resurrection. The following is related by the

Augusta (Maine) Journal:

"A young man in the town of Vassalboro, in this county, was suffering in the last stages of consumption, the disease which had insidiously and stealthily brought him to the verge of the grave. For several weeks he had been entirely prostrate and unable to speak, even to articulate a syllable. speak, even to articulate a syllable. He became so oppressed for breath that he compelled his attendants to raise the windows in his room, put out the fires, and resort to every means to obtain fresh air. On the 13th inst. the young man died. Friendly hands prepared the poor, emaciated body for the burial; but, just us the attending friends were arranging the remains for the casket there. the casket, there appeared unmistaka-ble evidences of returning life in what had seemed to them an inanimate mass of clay, and it was discovered that the heart had begun again its glow and measured palpitations, the pulse throbbed, and the young man arose from the death-shrouds, opened his mouth, and spoke in clear and distinct words to those who steed appelled in the leaf to the second process. and spoke in clear and distinct words to those who stood appalled in the death-chamber. There was no huskiness in his voice, he appeared lively and active, said he selt not the slightest pain, but, to use his own language, "I feel just as well as I ever did." At his request the neighbors were all called in, who crowded the house for hours, declaring that the recovery of the man was equal to the recovery of the man was equal to any miracle recorded in the Scriptures. He told this startled assemblage of his friends and neighbors that, as he died, all things seemed dark, but only for an instant; his eyes suddenly opened to a new world, the real heaven, which had been so many times in his thoughts and had given him so much comfort in his last week of pain and sorrow. He stood last week of pain and sorrow. last week of pain and sorrow. He stood upon an eminence which overlooked a vast and beautiful plain; the magnificent plain stretcher farther than his enlarged vision could penetrate, and he described it in language which, to his moral auditors seemed extravagant in the extreme. But the revivified life of the vones man was not to continue long. Before night he again resigned himself to death. The bouy was kept a reasonable length of time and buried on Sanday last, the funeral being large-ly attended." ly attended."

Pure Expression. Every word that falls from the lips of mothers and sisters especially should be pure and concise and simple; not pearls such as fall from the lips of a princers, but sweet, good words, that little children can gather without fear of soil, or any regret to pain through all their life. Children should be taught the frequent use of good, strong expressible for an habitual series of such make a similar judgment. The mouth is the fraukest part of the face; it can't in the least conceal its sensations. We can neither hide ill-temper with it, nor please what they should express in their proper places. If a child, or young person, has a loose flung-together way of stringing words when endeavoring to say something, he should be made to "try again" and see if he cannot do better. It is painful to hear many girls' talk. They begin with "My gracious!" and interlard it with "So sweet!" and "So queenly!" and so many phrases, that one is temped to believe they have to training at all, or also their have no training at all, or else their mothers are very, very foolish women. There is nothing more disgusting than the twoddle-of ill-bred girls; one is provoked often into taking a paper and reading, and letting them ripple and reading, and letting them ripple and reading and like brooks that flow they gurgle on, like brooks that flow they know not whither. My heart warms with love for sensible girls and pure boys, and, after all, if our girls and boys are not this, I fear it is not our own fault—for this great trust rests in the heart and hands of the women of our land. our land. If we have a noble, useful purpose in life, we shall infuse the right spirit into those around us.

The art of voicing reeds, the most difficult and important in the manufacture of cabinet or parlor organ, was invented by Mr. Emmons Hamlin, of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., in 1849. It has been universally adopted by American and largely by European makers, but none have attained that high standard of excel-lence in it which is reached in the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs. This fact is universally recognized

CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC.

Bups do not form wholly from bark. nor from any special part of a plant, though, of course, in a general way considerable regularity in fixed places. They come out any where along a willow stem; and, although they appear in the apple from the axil of a leaf, they are formed any-where along the surface of a root of an apple when they are propagated from the roots, as by nur-serymen they often are. Again, in the horse-chestnut a growth never appears except from an auxiliary or a terminal bend in ordinary cases; but if a branch be cut off between the nodes an immense number of young buds will ap-pear from the new cells which form the new layer of wood on the exposed surface. Some curious cases are also recorded by Dr. Masters, where bads are formed in the pith of a potato. In some instances several small potatoes have been found inside large ones, from buds which have developed there.

Eveny action and emotion depletes the physical system. Milk, the first food absorbed by men and animals, is food absorbed by men and animals, is the only natural mixture, containing all the elements of blood save the coloring. Water constitutes three-fourths of the body. To work well, either physically or mentally, we must be fed judiciously and thoroughly. The worker must eat mixed-food. Food properly administered stimulates the properly administered stimulates the system as wine does, only more natu-rally. The long night hours empty the rally. The long night hours empty the stemach, deplete the system, and chill the body. On arising the physical condition is low, and should be recruited. If we lose time at early morning in bringing the body up to its natural heat and strength, we cannot regain it during the day. A healthy man requires about one pound of nutriment per day to keep him in good condition. While a workingman would need daily five pounds of solid mixed need daily five pounds of solid mixed food, two and a half would be enough for persons who lounge and sleep much.

Ice In the Arctic Regions.

The precise object of the Austrian Polar expedition was not particularly that of reaching high latitudes, but of exploring the large unknown sea north of Siberia. For a year and a half the explorers had constant opportunities closely to observe the behavior and formation of the packed ice. The phenomenon is instructive, as it is the same in the whole of the Arctic regions. With the exception of landing which With the exception of land-ice, which clings to the coasts and never reaches far out into the sea, all ice—icebergs as well as fields—is in constant motion, winter and summer; and this, as has been shown, is through the influence of winds. The motion, however, is cifferent one almost with every field and thus a certain pressure result wherever two fields touch; this natural ly leads to the breaking up of the fields and the contraction of the ice, during sudden low temperature plays its parina similar way. If one considers the great extent of fields, sometimes many miles, and their enormous masse one can easily imagine the coloss forces which are solive in these ph nomena, and the greatness of their e fects. When two fields meet, a combi fects. When two nelds meet, a common body to body ensues, often lasting only a few minutes, but sometimes even for days and weeks. The edges are the turned up on both sides, upwards and downwards, an irregular wall of ice consisting of wildly mixed blocks begins the pressure increase. build itself, the pressure increasmore and more, masses of ice eight fee long and broad are lifted thirty to fort feet high, and then fall to make room for others. At last one of the field begins to shift itself for some distance underneath the other one; often the separate for a while, only to renew the straggle. But the end of it always i that the intense cold unites them al into one solid mass; a single field results from the two, and the next storm or quick change of temperature crack filling up the whole arctic region as a called pack ice.

OUR TELL-TALE LIPS .- I have of served that lips become more or less contracted in the course of years, i proportion as they are accustomed texpress good humor and generosity, o peevishness and a contracted mind Remark the effect which a moment of the proportion of the contracted mind the contract can neither hide ill-temper with it, no good; we may affect what we please but affectation will not help us. In wrong cause it will only make our of servers resont the endeavor to impos upon them. The month is the seat of one class of emotions, as the eyes ar of another; or, rather it expresses th same emotions, but in greater detail, and with a more irrepressible tendency to be in motion. It is the region of smiles and dimple, and of a trembling tenderness; a sharp sorrow, or a full breathing joy; of candor, of reserve, of anxious care, or liberal sympathy.
The mouth, out of its many sensibilities, may be fancied throwing up one great expression into the eye—as many lights in a city reflect a broad lustre into the heavens .- Leigh Hunt.

MODERN MEDICAL DISCOVERY .- It is claimed that disease, with a few exceptions, has been conquered by the research and intellect of enlightened men; and yet a noted professor of New York admits that "of all sciences, med-icine is the most uncertain," and that "thousands are annually slaughtered in the sick room." Certain "schools" of medicine are in existence, one of which "rakes the patient ill," in order to claim a cure; and another ad-ministers "sugar-coated bread pills," relying upon nature to effect her own cures. Dr. J. Walker, of California, an old and respected physician, tried both modes of treatment and both failed. He then appealed to nature's curative-herbs; and now enjoys rug-

shape of Vinegar Bitters, and since its introduction has sold a quantity almost large enough to make a small harbor, or to float the "Great Eastern." Its curative properties are attested by grateful thousands.

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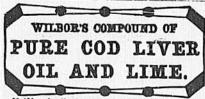
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Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Head-ache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpita-tation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertise-

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, atc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, Walker's Vinegar Bitters have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

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For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

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For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tet-FOR Skin Discuses, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples,
Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms,
Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch,
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and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name
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of these Bitters.

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For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonio Ritters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow

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